



Let testimony sink deep, President Lee exhorts

By DAVID CLEMENS
Universe News Editor

"The measure of your true conversion is whether or not you see the power of God resting on the leaders of this Church and that testimony goes down into your heart like fire."

Thus President Harold B.

Lee exhorted some 23,203 BYU students in the Marriott Center at Tuesday's Devotional.

Pres. Lee's visit was only his second to BYU in ten years and his first since the inauguration of BYU President Dallin H. Oaks two years ago. ASBYU President Mark Reynolds presented Pres. Lee

the Exemplary Manhood Award of the Associated Men Students of BYU "For his brilliant and dynamic leadership" and his qualities as a man.

Pres. Lee counseled the congregation to "keep your eyes on those who preside over the Church today and look to them." Jesus Christ stands at

the head of the Church today and thus current revelation "is the strength of this Church," he said.

The prophet and president of the LDS Church also had specific advice for students.

"Learning by faith is no task for a lazy man. Someone has said in effect that such a process requires the bending of the whole soul—the calling up from the depths of the human mind and linking them with God."

"It makes those who follow this course great in the sight of the Lord," he said.

REINFORCES OAKS' POINT

Pres. Lee reinforced the point Pres. Oaks had made in his President's Address Sept. 6, as the prophet noted the main reason for the establishment of BYU was for students to perfect their education.

But he noted the need to develop the whole person, not just the intellect, while at college.

He gave the example of the son of a former member of the First Presidency who fell away from the church because he neglected to care for his spiritual life while at college and concentrated exclusively on schoolwork.

Students must budget their time between church service, family and an "adequate but not excessive social life," Pres. Lee said.

"The most important of the work you will ever do will be within the walls of your own homes," Pres. Lee declared.

Men should not neglect their

wives and make them feel like "hired women" in the home, Pres. Lee warned. He also warned, reading from a letter from the mother of a family, that men should not resent the "intrusion" of children into the family, as though their presence took away some of the wife's affection.

EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

Women should be educated, he said, so they can remain on an intellectual par with their husbands and share interests. Women should also be educated as "insurance against the inevitable tragedy of life," he said.

Turning again to the men, he admonished that X-rated movies, magazines and humor would destroy them.

"Love yourself as you love your neighbor," said Pres. Lee. "May we pray, 'O God, help me to hold a high opinion of myself'."

Pres. Lee endorsed the BYU Code of Honor and dress standards.

He urged students not to become "persons who adopt the visual symbols of those who objected to care for his spiritual life while at college and concentrated exclusively on schoolwork."

Pres. Lee closed his remarks with the admonition to "be loyal to the royal within you."

Speaking of chastity, he told the women they should be like flowers blooming in high places, a protected flower, perpendicular cliffs, not like the blossoms by the side of the

Cont. on page 2



Universe photo by Bert Fox

tears in his eyes, freshman Greg Head rushes to President Harold B. Lee at the conclusion of Tuesday's devotional. "This is the closest I have ever been to my Heavenly Father," sobbed D. The spirit touched others as President Lee exhorted students to, "be loyal to the royal within you."



Universe photo by Bert Fox

Allende dead in coup

NTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chilean President Salvador Allende was toppled in a coup Tuesday and army police officials said committed suicide rather than surrender.

They said Allende killed himself about two hours after armed forces overthrew his government, finally siding with angry civilian opponents of Allende's regime, moved tanks and moved against the presidential palace.

The military junta took control of the government and ended a state of siege.

Was the first time in 46 years that military men in

Chile had overturned a civilian government. Chile became another on a growing list of South American countries to fall under military rule since Uruguay came under armed forces domination last May.

The chief photographer of El Mercurio, a major Santiago newspaper, said he was conducted by military authorities to the presidential palace to see Allende's body several hours after the suicide.

The photographer said the body was hunched over on a blood-covered sofa in the anteroom of the palace's huge dining hall.

Allende had shot himself

once in the mouth, the photographer said.

In his last public statement, made as the military rebels encircled the La Moneda presidential palace, Allende had said: "I am ready to resist, with whatever means, even at the cost of my life, in that this serves as a lesson in the ignominious history of those who have strength but not reason."

After a 20-minute battle, the 65-year-old Allende, barricaded inside the downtown building, called for a cease-fire and his government surrendered, the news military authorities announced. Air

force planes destroyed the large interior patio at La Moneda, the palace-like government building.

The newsmen said that soldiers and police, with tank support, assaulted the presidential palace in an attack coordinated with the bombing.

For a brief period, shooting was intense in the downtown area.

The air force also bombed Allende's suburban residence when guards resisted troops, the government radio network reported. Troops clashed intermittently with Allende supporters throughout the day. But the state radio network, in military hands, did not mention casualties.

All telephone and telegraph communications with the outside world were cut off early in the coup, the border was closed and international flights were turned back.

A government radio network, monitored in Argentina and Bolivia, said a four-man junta had established a "military government of national liberation."

The Reeves drove to Provo to see the students and campus for themselves. "We liked the way the University was being run. Students had their feet on the ground. Instead of finding fault, they were accepting leadership, they observed. Following their visit, the Reeves donated their ranch to BYU."

Law school gets \$400,000

BYU NEWS BUREAU

Unrestricted gift of \$400,000 from Dr. and Mrs. Reeves of Las Vegas has been donated to the J. Reuben Law School at BYU. Coming as it does during a formative period of the Law School, this gift is particularly significant," said E. Lee, dean of the Law School.

"It will play a material in the fulfillment of our mission to make this one of the nation's great law schools."

Dr. and Mrs. Reeves made gift to our law school use they have confidence purpose and mission, and want to be instrumental creation," he added.

A donation to the BYU Law School is one of several the prominent couple has made to the University over the years. In October of 1968, gave BYU \$1,044 acres of near San Clemente, Calif., and at several million in. In addition, they have

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Summaries available

Committee wins wiretap access

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Elliot L. Richardson Tuesday let a Senate Foreign Relations Committee read FBI summaries of national security taps to facilitate information hearings on Friday.

Richardson scheduled an afternoon meeting with Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., to discuss the matter. The committee had requested access to the tapes but could read FBI summaries of what was under surveillance.

In an effort to break the deadlock, Fulbright Monday proposed that the special subcommittee be allowed to see the summaries and then report back to the full panel.

In a similar case 20 years ago, a two-member subcommittee obtained access to government files.

Justice Department spokesmen said today

Gold standard-it bugs 'em

Committee wins wiretap access

DENVER (AP) — A group of self-proclaimed "gold bugs" at the American Mining Congress convention here agreed today that a return to gold as a monetary standard in the United States might help to stabilize the economy.

The group, including U.S. Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, urged that restrictions on private ownership of gold, imposed in 1933, should be lifted and the sale of gold from the U.S. Treasury's monetary stocks should be ended.

San Francisco Bay Area scientists are running a multi-laboratory research project that may give that region one of the world's most sophisticated tools for environmentally sound land-use planning.

Richardson agreed to the compromise to help move Kissinger's nomination through its confirmation process. The spokesman said it was an attempt to accommodate the committee.

While Richardson was announcing his decision, Kissinger and Fulbright were engaged in a professional-like dialogue on the philosophy of American foreign policy.

The committee chairman said that American international policy as stated by Kissinger was based on invalid assumptions and had been proved bankrupt by the Vietnam war.

According to the chairman, the administration and Kissinger still assume that a "Pax Americana" could be built on military force and economic power.

This cannot be sustained, Fulbright charged, either by the American economy or in light of the growing power of other nations. He called for a new policy based on cooperation and peaceful exchanges with the rest of the world.

Kissinger said during the 40-minute exchange that he agreed the United States, "concept of security must change." But the national security adviser strongly defended the achievements of U.S. foreign policy in the past five years.

He also denied that his thinking was based primarily on the same assumptions that led previous administrations into the Vietnam war and other international entanglements.

At Kompong Cham today, the government forces were reported attacking the insurgents holding the southern part of the town in an attempt to catch the rebels in a pincer movement.

Col. Am Rong, the command's chief spokesman, said troops that landed on the Mekong River bank in the southern part of the town Monday were expanding their perimeter and had retaken a Buddhist pagoda.

The government claimed its men had captured a number of weapons abandoned by the Khmer Rouge insurgents, who also were being pressed by government forces attacking from the north.

North of the city, government artillery hit a Khmer Rouge ammunition depot in another pagoda and the munitions exploded for nearly a month. Another convoy of five boats made it up the Mekong to the town Tuesday with ammunition and other supplies from Phnom Penh.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's re-election committee has spent \$280,000 in the past three months to defend itself and top officials in legal actions arising from the Watergate break-in and other campaign activities.

The committee, in its quarterly report to the General Accounting Office released Monday, listed \$48,000 in legal expenses for finance chairman Maurice H. Stans.

Stans, former secretary of commerce in the first Nixon term, was scheduled to go on trial Tuesday in New York along with former attorney general and Nixon campaign chief John N. Mitchell on charges arising from a secret \$200,000 campaign contribution from financier Robert Vesco.

A committee spokesman said Stans' legal expenses have been paid in connection with various civil suits and grand jury and Senate testimony but not in the New York case.

Under a policy adopted last April, the Finance Committee

to Re-elect the President says it will pay legal expenses of its current and former officials but only up to the filing of formal criminal charges.

Stans reportedly has spent \$100,000 out of his own pocket in the New York trial.

According to the quarterly report, Stans remains on the committee payroll at \$1,500 per month.

The next largest payment for legal expenses was \$28,750 to the law firm representing Jeb Stuart Magruder.

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The court had been scheduled to rule today in U.S. District Court on a motion for a new trial date.

Judge Lee P. Gagliardi asked

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Judge delays Mitchell trial

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court today ordered the trial of two former Cabinet officers.

The court had been scheduled to rule today in U.S. District Court on a motion for a new trial date.

Judge Lee P. Gagliardi asked

defense and prosecution to agree among themselves on a satisfactory trial date.

An opinion by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals earlier today left it up to Gagliardi whether to go ahead as scheduled with the trial of the two former Cabinet officers.

In a 2-1 decision, Judge Henry J. Friendly read the opinion in open court.

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POW dies

Jury confirms suicide

BRIGHTON, Colo. (AP) — Former prisoner of war Abel Larry Kavanaugh committed suicide, a coroner's jury concluded late Monday night, and Kavanaugh's lawyer said he may file a damage suit against the Pentagon for negligence.

The jury of four women and two men found that Kavanaugh "did willfully take his life by his own hand."

The Marine sergeant, 24, died June 27 from a self-inflicted .25 caliber gunshot wound to the head. His body was found in the Commerce City house of his father-in-law.

Kavanaugh was one of eight former POWs charged with collaborating with the enemy at a camp near Hanoi. After Kavanaugh died, the charges were dropped by Air Force Col. Theodore Guy of Tucson, Ariz., the senior officer at the camp.

"The jury feels that upon his release he was unable to cope with the pressures of life at that particular time, such as the receipt of the specifications of charges brought by the military, and readjustment to existing conditions," according to the jury's conclusion.

"Furthermore, from the testimony given, Sgt. Kavanaugh, in the opinion of the jury, should have received much closer follow-up care by the military on his return to Denver," the conclusion said.

Kavanaugh's lawyer, Mark Amsterdam of New York, said, "All the elements of a negligence suit are there. Whether the family wants to do it or not is another question."

"This suicide could have been avoided," Amsterdam said, if the military had properly diagnosed Kavanaugh's extreme anxiety over Guy's charges.

During the testimony, which lasted more than 2½ hours, psychologist James Selkin said his studies indicated that Kavanaugh committed suicide.

Selkin, director of Denver General Hospital's Center for the Study of Violence, conducted a "psychological autopsy" at the request of Adams County Dist. Atty. Floyd Marks.

Describing Kavanaugh as a "borderline psychotic," Selkin said, "He was unable to distinguish fantasy from reality."

The psychologist studied military records and interviewed members of Kavanaugh's family and other former POWs, but never met Kavanaugh.

"The first night home with his wife and daughter after five years of captivity, he packed his bags and told his wife he was leaving the country," Selkin said. But Mrs. Kavanaugh persuaded him to stay.

Kavanaugh was fearful the military would unjustly convict him and was "obsessed with going back to prison," Selkin said. A family member told Selkin that Kavanaugh once said, "I'm going to die before I go to prison."

The former POW "believed he was being followed by military agents" and feared his phone was wiretapped, Selkin said.

"It increased his anxiety beyond the state where it was bearable," the psychologist testified.

Selkin accused the military of "negligence" in failing to diagnose Kavanaugh's mental problems.

His research indicated Kavanaugh had been interviewed twice by an inexperienced military psychiatrist to determine his mental health, Selkin said, adding:

"You cannot say after two interviews that he's doing fine and has no problems."

Better care might have prevented the suicide, he said.

Selkin also said his study had revealed that Kavanaugh

had once been a "resister" while in enemy hands. Selkin described an incident related by other POWs of how Kavanaugh once broke down his cell door, demanding to meet with the camp commander.

Kavanaugh wanted to explain that other POWs were being unjustly punished for acts of resistance even though Kavanaugh was responsible for them.

Earlier, Denver pathologist Ben Miyahara testified that the muzzle of the weapon that killed Kavanaugh was held at a

distance of "an inch or less" from the victim's head when it discharged.

Mrs. Kavanaugh, 22, was in the same room with her husband when he died. But she turned her back while he was examining the handgun and did not see it discharge. She did not testify at the inquest because she was too distraught, Amsterdam said.

Mrs. Kavanaugh, pregnant with her second child, left the courtroom in tears as a police detective described details of the death scene.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — West European leaders agree that President Nixon's trip to Europe this fall will produce far less than the "New Atlantic Charter" Henry Kissinger has proposed.

As part of his Year of Europe, Nixon wanted a large-scale summit meeting with America's European allies. The result was to be a resounding new statement of principles for the 24-year-old North Atlantic Alliance.

But Europeans say Nixon and Kissinger failed to take the

precaution of consulting them in advance about these ideas. They suspected that the President was using them for domestic political purposes.

Why, some of their diplomats asked, should the alliance be redefined just at this point to suit his convenience?

The result was a decision Monday by the nine countries of the European Common Market to make a strict division between talks on defense and economic matters. They are ready to talk about

both, but in different frameworks.

They don't want to bring military and economic problems into the same meeting for fear that the United States will demand economic concessions in return for its spending on the defense of Europe.

The nine Common Market countries said they would draw up a declaration of "European identity" to make clear to the rest of the world the significance of their new community.

They want to point out that they are pledged to the creation of a European union by the end of the 1970s, though they refrained from saying just what that would mean.

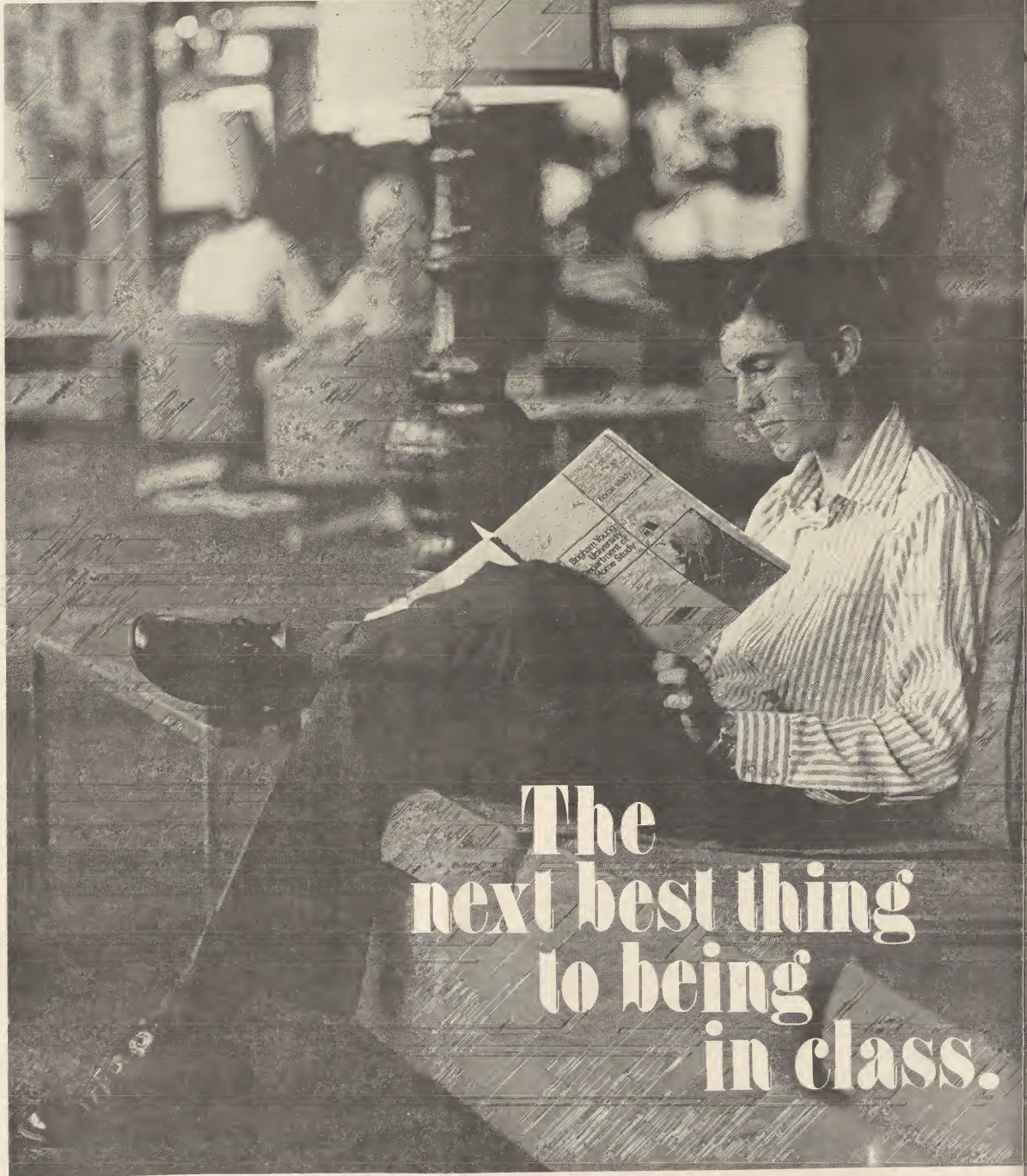
At the same time, they sent Nixon a broad list of 10 subjects they want to discuss, plus a draft of a joint statement they hope to make on economic matters.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization, which includes all the Common Market members except Ireland, has

been working for some weeks in Brussels on a statement covering defense matters, has been waiting for outcome of Monday's meeting in Copenhagen.

The signal from Copenhagen came loud and clear: The Western Europeans would talk with the United States about anything except defense, and they would submit a list of topics to prove it. Anything to be said about defense would be said within the framework of NATO.

Leaders ponder Nixon's tour



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Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Julie Nixon Eisenhower started work today as a \$10,000-a-year assistant editor of the Curtis Publishing Co. of Indianapolis, the White House announced. The president's daughter, who has a master's degree in education and worked as a teacher for a short time, will spend most of her time editing children's materials for the firm's four youth magazines.

Workers outline strike strategy

TROIT — Strategy for a possible strike Friday night against the United Auto Workers, although there were some signs of resistance in contract negotiations.

Gator causes woman up tree

ANGE, Tex. — Police report that a woman who asked them

Julie works as editor

not to divulge her name was rescued Monday after a 10-foot alligator chased her up a tree. She called for help, and a neighborhood policeman, who rode the reptile and helped the woman down.

Rangers from the State Parks & Wildlife Service arrived later and took the alligator to a marshy area from which, they said, it may have had been forced by high water.

U of W president dies

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Funeral services for Dr. George Duke Humphrey, president of the University of Wyoming from 1945-64, will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in the liberal arts auditorium at the university, officials said Tuesday. Humphrey died suddenly at his home Monday night at the age of 76.

Toy rocket down helicopter

COSTA MESA, Calif. — A 15-year-old boy "brought down" a

police helicopter with his toy rocket, but officers let him go with a warning. Pilot Fran Upham and observer Dick Bersh said they landed quickly and found a mysterious dent under the cabin near the craft's Plexiglas bubble.

They said the boy, David Magnuson of Cypress, appeared with a broken toy rocket and apologized. No one was injured in the incident.

Russia refuses visa for priest

NEW YORK — Robert F. Drinan, the first Roman Catholic priest elected to Congress, says he is the first U.S. congressman to be refused a visa to Russia. So far, he hasn't been able to find out why.

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Association asks power study

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The executive vice-president of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association today called for a comprehensive study of a nationwide power grid system as a means of helping solve

the national energy crisis. Robert D. Partridge, in remarks prepared for delivery to the association's Region 9 meeting in Anchorage, told the group looming "ever larger on the horizon may be the most serious threat to our survival

that we have yet experienced. I'm referring to the energy crisis," Partridge said, "a fact of life which can no longer be disputed."

Partridge said that nearly five years ago his association began sounding the alarm that an energy crisis was in the making, but no one would listen.

"There must be a massive, federally-directed and funded research and development program if solutions to the energy problems are to be found," Partridge told the assembled members.

American leaders in government and industry, he said, must place the same priorities on solving the energy crisis in the '70s and '80s as they did on space exploration in the '60s.

"Let's begin the comprehensive study of a nationwide power grid system that should be made, recognizing the interests and responsibilities of all segments of the industry," he said.

"Let's get on with the development of the liquid metal fast-breed reactors, geothermal power, magnetohydrodynamics and gasification and liquefaction processes."

About 450 representatives from rural electric cooperatives from the 95 systems in Alaska, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Utah and Washington are in attendance at the three-day meeting.

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Finally, I guarantee it. Starting the day I receive your check or money order, I will hold it for 2 weeks without cashing it. I will mail you the information the same day, giving you the chance to return it if you feel it is not worth what you paid. Upon return of the information, I will send you your uncashed check or money order.

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THINK ABOUT IT. YOU LOSE NOTHING BUT POSSIBLY THE COST OF A STAMP. BUT WHAT IF YOU COULD ELIMINATE 60% OF YOUR SERVICE CALLS? WHAT IF YOU JUST ELIMINATED ONE?

OK. Send me the information. However, if I feel it's not worth the \$3.50 I'm enclosing, I get a full refund upon return of the information within two weeks. Send to: Karl J. Forsyth, 300 South 1190 East, Provo, Utah 84601

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Wife stowaway in space? Astronauts fool Houston

SPACE CENTER, Houston — A woman stowaway aboard the Skylab space station? The astronauts tried to make mission control think

"Hello, Houston, this is Skylab. Are you reading me down there?"

Silence fell in the control center. Everyone looked surprised.

"Hello, Houston, are you reading Skylab?" the sexy-sounding voice repeated. Capsule communicator

Robert Crippen, who minutes earlier had been conferring with astronauts Alan L. Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma, overcame momentary surprise and replied.

"Ahh, Skylab, this is Houston. I heard you all right. But I had a little difficulty recognizing your voice. Who've we got on the line here?"

"Isn't that you down there, Bob?" the woman's voice asked. "This is Helen here in Skylab. The boys haven't had a homecooked meal in so long I thought I would bring one up, Over."

"Roger, Skylab," Crippen said.

"I think someone has to be pulling my leg. Helen, is that really you?"

A center spokesman later explained that Garriott had recorded the voice of his wife, Helen, during a private radio conversation Sunday night.

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Russian accuses Demos

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Soviet novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn in a letter published Tuesday in Norway's biggest newspaper accused U.S. Democratic-party leaders of hypocrisy and likened recent years in the United States to the last years of the Czarist system in Russia.

Solzhenitsyn's blast, which was directed also at other Western critics of the Soviet government, was contained in a 3,000-word article in the conservative newspaper Aftenposten. The letter was written to nominate another noted Soviet dissident, Il-bomb physicist Andrei Sakharov, for the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize.

Accusing the West of a double standard in judging recent events in the Soviet Union and in the West, Solzhenitsyn wrote:

"This deep hypocrisy is characteristic even of today's

American political life, of the Senate leaders with their distorted view of the sensational Watergate scandal."

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The Navy Officer Information Team will be in the Wilkinson Center Sept. 10-14.

New appointee, Russel Train

'Continue clean-up' says EPA head

EDITORS NOTE: Russell E. Train was confirmed Monday as the new chief of the Environmental Protection Agency. Here, in his first interview since taking over the agency, the outspoken new administrator outlines the direction in which he hopes to lead the EPA.

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russell E. Train, the new administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, says the nation's commitment to environmental quality will be severely tested as its costs hit home.

But Train said environmental clean-up would not block economic growth; in fact, he said, continued growth would be "very difficult indeed" without it.

Train, a former federal tax court judge, president of the Conservation Foundation, and chairman of the President's

Council on Environmental Quality, was appointed to the EPA post after its first administrator, William D. Ruckelshaus became deputy attorney general.

As council chairman, Train was an outspoken environmental advocate who opposed federal financing of the superfund transport plane when the White House supported it, and who openly disputed the opinion of Agriculture Secretary Earl Buttz and others blaming the energy crisis on environmental actions.

In his first interview as EPA administrator, Train criticized the congressional action, backed by the White House, to exempt the proposed trans-Alaska oil pipeline from the National Environmental Policy Act.

"I think it is a risky business to start carving out piecemeal exceptions . . . It's a bad road to go," Train commented.

Train also called for new government institutions

capable of coordinating long-range policies and forecasting the results.

He said Americans should drive smaller cars. And he supported the "nondegradation" principle of keeping clean air even cleaner than federal standards would require, a policy imposed by the courts against the resistance of former EPA leadership.

But Train indicated he was leaning toward the "local option" of allowing the states to decide how to apply the "nondegradation" principle — an approach favored by industry groups and opposed by citizen environmental organizations.

Here are highlights of the interview with Train in his new EPA office:

Q — What are the most immediate problems facing you as the new head of EPA?

A — The immediate need now is to get on with the job of effectively and vigorously implementing the laws which

we now have on the books. . . . There is a need for us to re-examine and strengthen our research. . . .

In the immediate future, I think we're in a period where the costs to the public of environmental protection are beginning to become evident, to be felt; and yet the benefits, which I know are going to be very real, have not yet become equally evident.

So that we're entering a period which, in some ways, will test the commitment of the American people, and I think this is going to be a priority leadership role for the EPA.

Q — Has the action of Congress in making the Alaska oil pipeline an exception to the National Environmental Policy Act NEPA damaged the act's influence, put a crack in the dam?

A — I certainly hope not. . . . I think the Alaska pipeline was an awfully unusual situation.

As you know, I've said I was

opposed in principle to the amendment excluding the pipeline from the NEPA process, for the reason that I think it is a risky business to start carving out piecemeal exceptions to the National Environmental Policy Act. I think it's a bad road to go.

Q — In the field of energy conservation, do you feel we are doing enough as a government, in terms of policy?

A — No. That's the purpose of the action by the President setting up the Office of Energy Conservation at Interior. . . . We do need substantial efforts and progress in the field of energy conservation. We've just scratched the surface here.

Q — Do you see a strong need for legislation to promote better gasoline mileage, such as size limit or a horsepower-weight tax?

A — I think it is important that the American people progressively shift their preference to smaller automobiles. I notice that the

most recent automobile sales figures would indicate that something like 44 per cent of all the sales in the American market over the last three months have been what we would call small cars. . . .

So, whether it legislation is needed or not, I'm not sure now in view of this trend.

Q — Do you have any general thoughts on the very difficult issue of clean air nondegradation?

A — Generally speaking, I support the goal that we should avoid significant deterioration of the air quality.

WASHINGTON — A chemical called GK-101 may soon remove the fear and discomfort of visiting the dentist, according to the National Society for Medical Research.

GK-101 is sprayed on the decayed area where it dissolves the darkened areas painlessly without harm to the surrounding healthy tooth material.

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Mission excavation work begun

Hillary Skanen, chairman of the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Council, said the tribe gave its approval for excavation work at the mission. Since the area once was a habitation site for the Coeur d'Alene Indians, and the mission itself was built by them, he said the council wants to be involved in further decisions about it. He also said he hopes that tribal members

could actually work on any future excavation projects.

Skanen said the tribe has put in stumps to the mission. He added that some work now planned should have been done 20 to 30 years ago, however.

Restoration work on the mission building will be done under supervision of Geron Hite. He is an architect

associated with Geoffrey Fairfax, Honolulu, Hawaii, whose firm specializes in restoration of old buildings and forts.

Hite said a concrete foundation will be poured inside the present dry-laid stone this fall. Steel "gusset" plates will be installed on roof trusses to prevent movement of the roof. Later this year or early next year a bulge in the mission building's west wall will be removed and a "sheer" panel will be installed to prevent movement of its walls.

A small chapel, originally located outside the mission building, will be removed from its present indoor site and studied in preparation for reassembly on its old site, said Hite.

About \$100,000 now is available for this work, said Hite. It was collected by Old Mission Associates in a fund-raising drive in recent months.

Ultimately, Hite said, funds may be sought for reconstruction of

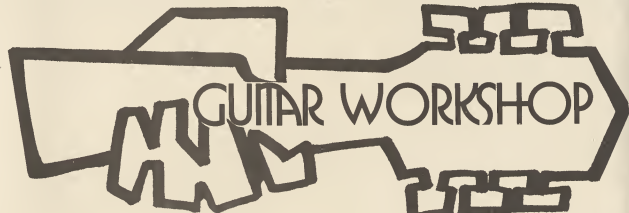
now-vanished buildings, construction of a visitors' center and restoration of the parish house.

Marriage-Army style

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jimmy Lee and Jacqueline Peck are now husband and wife, and they're off for Army basic training, at separate camps. But the military says better days are ahead for the couple.

Municipal Court Judge Ronald Swearingen, an Air Force Reserve officer, married the two at an Army recruiting station Monday — and then signed both up for service with Uncle Sam.

"The recruiter kinda thought of it, and I kinda went along," said Lee, a 20-year-old with dark shoulder-length hair and a brush mustache. "I guess it's a pretty big occasion in my life."



If you want to learn to play the guitar, or if you play but wish to improve your skills and techniques, this is the class for you!

Course	Section	Dates	Day	Time	Place
Guitar I	A	Sept. 11-Nov. 13	Tuesday	4:10-5:30 p.m.	25 JKS
	B	Sept. 12-Nov. 14	Wednesday	6:15-7:45 p.m.	C-580 HFAC
	C	Sept. 12-Nov. 14	Wednesday	8:00-9:30 p.m.	C-580 HFAC
	D	Sept. 13-Nov. 15	Thursday	6:15-7:45 p.m.	E-335 HFAC
Guitar II	A	Sept. 13-Nov. 15	Thursday	8:00-9:30 p.m.	E-335 HFAC

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AT TABLES NEAR ELWC

Step Down Lounge

Sports career for Russ

by TERRI HILLIARD
Universe Staff Writer

ports in the lives of the
ans and their emphasis on
national sports events is
different than the U.S.
um," commented a BYU
who recently returned
participating in volleyball
World University Games
saw.

ada Peterson of Orem,
l a distinct difference
en sports in the two
ries.

Russia the children are
ed at a very early age to
e "pioneers" who are to
e the future olympians
ne country." She noted
example of where the
in volleyball team had
six years together
cing for the world games.
won top honors in the
yball event. The U.S.
finished 13th out of 50

world games. Upon their
arrival, Miss Peterson noted
that some of their forms got
lost in the mail and so they
had problems registering into
the University of Moscow
dorms. And once they finally
got into the dorms they still



Senior Brenda Peterson of Orem couldn't find their papers and so they had a hard time leaving the buildings. All of the foreign athletes stayed in the dormitories

during the world games. She
arrived back in Utah in time to
register for her final year at
BYU.

She pointed out that the
culture in Moscow is really
different than the U.S. and
that family life is
deemphasized. "While we were
there, most of the children
were away at camp for the
summer," she said.

Throughout their stay in
Russia the U.S. athletes were
accompanied by interpreters
who were Communists. "There
were many things that we
couldn't take pictures of while
we were in Russia. They
included such things as
bridges." She recalled that one
time at the first of the trip she
was reprimanded by guards for
taking pictures. "I was lucky
they decided to let me keep
my camera."

open division volleyball, but is
not eligible to play on the
actual BYU team because it is
he fifth year as a student.
Last winter she was co-captain
of the BYU team which
captured second place in the
national championships here in
Provo.

Star lost?

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
The Utah Stars of the
American Basketball
Association opened their fall
camp Monday without captain
Zelmo Beaty.

The center was thought to
be in town, but did not appear
for physical examinations and
pictures on the opening day of
the camp.
Team officials said they had
not been in contact with Beaty
since Joe Mullaney was named
head coach. Beaty had been
rumored as a contender for the
job after Labell Andersen left
to become athletic director at
Utah State University.

General Manager Arnie
Ferrin said he was surprised
that Beaty was not there.

Where's 'Babe's' uniform? look in Joel Platt's museum

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa.
(AP) — Have you ever
wondered what happened to
Knute Rockne's one and only
football playbook, John L.
Sullivan's boxing gloves or Jim
Thorpe's letter sweater from
Carlisle? Or how about the
Boston Braves' uniform Babe
Ruth wore as he closed out his
baseball career?

These sports items, and
many more, have found their
way into Joel Platt's house in
Monroeville, Pa.

Platt, an avid collector of
sports memorabilia, has spent
30 years building his stockpile
of coveted items. The
collection numbers more than
a million mementoes from
sports immortals.

"My goal is to create a
sports immortals museum, an
all-sports hall of fame in a
tourist location, and to bring
these sports stars to life with
the use of wax figures and all
the modern audio-visual
effects," said Platt.

Should Platt's dream be
realized, the director of the
museum would be Tom
Benamati of Arnold, Pa.
Benamati has worked with
Platt for the past 10 years.
In 1963, Benamati, who has
been building a collection of
his own, heard about Platt's
and visited the Monroeville
real estate investor and

promoter. The two became
friends and Benamati went to
work for Platt.

Since then, Benamati has
not only expanded his own
collection, but also found
some items for Platt.

Platt's collection got its start
30 years ago when, at the age
of four, he was severely
burned in a gas tank explosion.
During his recovery period,
Joel's mother started buying
him baseball cards, sparking
his interest in the field.

Hank Aaron at a glance

1973 Home Runs 37
Most Recent Home Run Sept.
10
1973 Games Remaining 16
Babe Ruth's Career Record 714
Aaron's Career Record 710
Aaron's Magic Number 4

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January 74

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boulevards and narrow side streets, the
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Join director Dan Jensen
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Ticket pickup set

Ticket distribution for
Saturday's BYU-CSU game
will take place Thursday in the
ELWC East Ballroom
according to the last digit of
student number, as follows:

0-1	8:00
2-3	9:30
4-5	11:00
6-7	1:00
8-9	5:30

Tickets for the card stunt
section and block seating must
be picked up by 5:15
Thursday evening.

All other tickets not claimed
by that time will be included
with the tickets set aside for
general distribution and will be
handed out until 7 p.m.
Thursday.

Dave Waterman, ASBYU
athletics vice-president, said
the best tickets will go first, so
it is a first-come, first-served
basis for those wanting the
student tickets.

Waterman said that in case
of overflow, general admission
tickets will be sold at the
gates, and holders of these
tickets will sit in the bleachers
at each end of the field.

Nebraska, ASU up in national grid poll

By HERSHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Nebraska Cornhuskers,
seeking their third national
college football crown in four
years, moved up to challenge
defending champion Southern
California in The Associated
Press' first regular season poll.
Fourth in the preseason
rankings, Nebraska shot up to
second place past idle Ohio
State and Texas on the
strength of a 40-13
opening-game rout of UCLA.
The setback dropped the

Bruins from 10th to 16th.
Southern Cal, which opens
this Saturday night against
Arkansas, received 49
first-place votes and 1,168
points from the 61 sports
writers and broadcasters who
participated in this week's
poll. Nebraska picked up eight
first-place ballots and 1,121
points. The spread between
the two in the preseason poll
was 475 points.

Two first-place votes went
to Ohio State, which dropped
from second to third with 838
points. Texas went from third
to fourth with 819 points.

Michigan held on to fifth
place with one first-place vote
and 683 points while Alabama,
Penn State, Notre Dame and
Tennessee retained the sixth,
seventh, eighth and ninth
spots. Penn State got the other
No. 1 vote.

Idle Colorado, tied with
Oklahoma for 11th in the
preseason balloting, moved up
to 10th, replacing UCLA.

Oklahoma was 11th,
followed by Auburn, Arizona
State, Florida and Louisiana
State, who each climbed one
spot to the 12-13-14-15
positions. UCLA, now 16th,
was followed by the holdover
17-18-19-20 teams from the
first poll—North Carolina State,
Houston, North Carolina and
Texas Tech.

N.C. State, the only other
member of the preseason Top
Twenty to see action over the
weekend, drubbed East
Carolina 57-8.

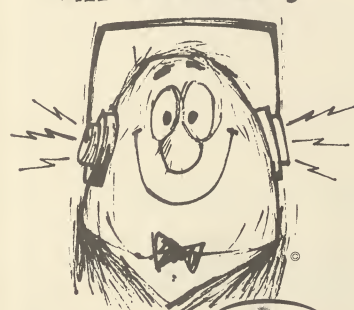
The Top Twenty with
first-place votes in parentheses,
season records and total
points. Points tabulated on
basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-
7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

W-L-T Pts.

1. So. Cal.	49	0-0-0	1,168
2. Nebraska	8	1-0-0	1,121
3. Ohio St.	2	0-0-0	838
4. Texas	0	0-0-0	819
5. Michigan	1	0-0-0	683
6. Alabama	0	0-0	616
7. Penn St.	1	0-0-0	571
8. Notre Dame	0	0-0	456
9. Tennessee	0	0-0	433
10. Colorado	0	0-0	294
11. Oklahoma	0	0-0	248
12. Auburn	0	0-0	237
13. Arizona St.	0	0-0	228
14. Florida	0	0-0	133
15. Louisiana St.	0	0-0	85
16. UCLA	0	1-0	84
17. N. Caro St.	1	0-0	81
18. Houston	0	0-0	68
19. N. Carolina	0	0-0	26
20. Texas Tech	0	0-0	25

Others receiving votes, listed
alphabetically: Air Force,
Arkansas, Boston College,
Bowling Green, Florida State,
Georgia, Georgia Tech, Idaho,
Iowa State, Maryland,
Minnesota, Mississippi,
Missouri, Northern Illinois,
Oklahoma State, Southern
Methodist, Stanford, Syracuse.

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Uteb Miners

slogan sung out of tune

(Editor's note: This is the fifth article in a series analyzing WAC football teams this season.)

By JIM DANGERFIELD
Assistant Sports Editor

El-Paso—There are a few red faces in El Paso after this last weekend.

UTEP's promotional theme for this year is or at least was, "Support the UTEP Miners and we won't embarrass you." After a very embarrassing 62-14 trouncing at the hands of the Idaho Vandals Saturday night, the slogan may have to be adjusted.

Former Cougar grid coach, and new Miners' head regent, Tommy Hudspeth, and the Miners will be playing from a hole for the rest of the season after the demoralizing defeat of the young, inexperienced UTEP team.

Despite the pre-season high hopes and a strong offensive receiver, Lonnie Crittenden, the Miners have their hands full trying to avoid the basement position in the WAC again this year.



Strong end and Lonnie Crittenden

"We really don't know how many of the players we can count on with only 15 lettermen returning. We are very inexperienced in a lot of areas but we do have some fine

individuals," Hudspeth explained.

Defensive Sieve

In a pre-season interview, Hudspeth called his defensive line of last year a sieve and despite the moving of his leading ground-gainer, Al Barrett, to linebacker the holes still leaked profusely.

"We need," Hudspeth said, "some help on defense and our linebackers are giving it to us to try and stop somebody. Al Barrett is a team leader and has excellent speed giving us the speed we need in our linebacker position."

Catching aerials for the only two touchdowns of the game for the Miners in the Idaho game, Crittenden, the nation's 19th best pass receiver from last year, will be the big offensive hopeful for this year at split end.

Crittenden vs. Olde

"I feel," Hudspeth commented, "that Lonnie Crittenden, an offensive receiver, is one of the



UTEP defensive coach Jim Eddy, left, and head coach Tommy Hudspeth

he does have better speed than Phil.

"He has great pattern discipline and can catch the ball in the crowd," Hudspeth continued. "He does a lot of things and we need to try and give him the football as much as we can."

Crittenden is only 5-11 and weighs 185 pounds but he consistently runs a 4.5-4.0 and was chosen to the Pre-season All-WAC team. Also chosen to the All-WAC offensive team is strong guard, Harold Holton. The weakest part of the

Miners' attack would have to be at the quarterback slot. "As far as our quarterback is concerned, we really don't know who will be the starting quarterback," said Hudspeth.

We have Ray Baum returning to us after this year's lay off and two junior college transfers, Frank Duncan and Greg Cockayne. They are all about the same size and are good leaders, however, right now I would say that Cockayne has probably shown more leadership ability than the other two."

Carter out again

CINCINNATI (AP) — Backup quarterback Virgil Carter, injured in Saturday night's final exhibition game, was declared lost for the season Monday and former St. Louis Cardinal quarterback Tim Van Galder was picked up on waivers, the Cincinnati Bengals announced.

Van Galder, 29, was waived by St. Louis last week. Carter suffered a broken collar bone and was placed on the injured reserve.

"It's a major blow," said Coach Paul Brown. "We don't even have a week to work with Van Galder before heading into our season opener."

Van Galder, who played at Iowa State before spending three seasons as a taxi squad quarterback with the Cardinals, was activated in 1967, but didn't play in his first National Football League game until last year.

Carter, in his sixth season, led the NFL in passing percentage in 1971 with 138 completions in 222 attempts. The Brigham Young University standout sparked the Bengals to a division title in 1970. He had been playing behind Ken Anderson this year.

Keg champs start today in ELWC

Mixed handicap bowling leagues will begin competition today and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the ELWC Games Center.

Mixed leagues give everyone an opportunity to meet new people and enjoy the competition with others. The leagues are open to all students, faculty, staff, and immediate relatives. Beginning as well as advanced bowlers are welcomed to compete.

Bosox happy to be in race

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Boston Red Sox are happy to be where they are in the American League East race.

Actually, with their record they're happy to be anywhere at this stage of the season.

"We just have to go on winning," said Manager Eddie Kasko after his team did just that by beating the Baltimore Orioles 4-3 Monday night to make the race a little more interesting.

Hurt, Miami debuts

By JOHN R. SKINNER
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — The suddenly not so awesome Miami Dolphins open defense of their 1979 National Football League title here Sunday against San Francisco with worries about the defense.

The Dolphins seemed invincible as they won all 17 regular season and playoff games last year. But they waited badly in the second halves of exhibition games this summer and lost the last two to Minnesota and Dallas.

Preseason injuries have left Coach Don Shula with only two healthy offensive tackles, Manny Fernandez and Bob Heinz. Jim Dunaway has been hurt for the year with a broken back vertebra and Mauty Moore has been lost for at least eight weeks with a shoulder separation.

Davis up - top net symbol

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

John Newcombe's impressive victory in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships has sent a sharp stab of concern through U.S. Davis Cup quarters.

"It looks as if we're going to be in for a tough match," Harcourt Woods, longtime chairman of the U.S. Davis Cup Committee, said. "Whether it's Australia or Czechoslovakia, either one could be tough."

But one thing is sure—the Davis Cup is back as the true symbol of international tennis supremacy.

Newcombe, a powerful, 29-year-old Australian, looked capable of beating any player in the world Sunday in outlasting Jan Kodess of Czechoslovakia, in the men's final at the West Side Tennis Club.

"I want to be No. 1," the Sydney slammer said after claiming his \$25,000 first prize. "I want to prove something to myself, but mainly to the world."

Three times Wimbledon champion and No. 1 in the world in 1967, Newcombe left the tournament circuit more than a year ago and has devoted himself largely to youth tennis camps.

Newcombe will be No. 1 player on the Australian Davis Cup team which meets

Czechoslovakia in interzone final at Melbourne Nov. 16-18.

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Ali goes one more round

GLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Muhammad Ali slumped in a fight against Ken Norton, but he said, "Naturally, I'm not a quitter." Then he added that he had overruled to beat Norton Monday night.

Ali said he didn't do it. "I don't do it," Ali said.

After the 12-round split decision, Ali met briefly with his men, then was escorted with his followers to his dressing room. Only a few newsmen and heavyweight champion George Foreman were allowed in for at least a half hour.

Foreman and Ali exchanged barbs, and the former heavyweight champion said, "I'll take Foreman right now."

However, Foreman said he plans to fight Jerry Quarry in November, Joe Frazier in December, and either Ali or Norton next year.

One round saved Muhammad Ali from oblivion and will bring the boxing world what it once thought would be the greatest fight ever—Ali versus Joe Frazier.

That fight, in the advanced planning stages, will gross more than a million dollars, but Ali showed it will be a fight between a pair of has-beens.

George Foreman knocked out Frazier in two rounds and Ali needed everything he still possessed to win the 12th round at the Forum on Monday night. That won a split decision over Ken Norton.

If he had lost, the era of Ali in boxing would have ended. Norton had beaten him, breaking Muhammad's jaw, last March 31, and the San Diego puncher landed the harder blows in the rematch.

At 31, the former heavyweight champion said, "If you looked at movies of this fight and movies of my early fights, you would see I haven't slowed very much. I have made my comeback. I would like to fight Frazier next."

Joe Frazier outpointed Ali in 15 rounds on March 8, 1971, and resigned as the champion, a position Ali never has attained since he was stripped of his crown on draft evasion charges which later were reversed by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Even the highest court couldn't have ruled the Ali of Monday night in the class of

the Ali who knocked out Sonny Liston twice. He had trained to 212 pounds and looked trim. He also looked old.

Ali, apparently realizing that he was in danger of suffering what would have been a career-ending loss, came out firing with both hands to the head at the beginning of the 12th round and hardly stopped punching for the entire three minutes as he overwhelmed Norton.

The final-round blitz paid off and kept Ali as a major challenger to heavyweight champion George Foreman.

Judge John Thomas gave Ali six points and Norton five on a scoring system in which the winner of a round gets one point and the loser none, with no points for an even round. Referee Dick Young scored it 7-5 for Ali, while Judge George Latka gave it to Norton 6-5.

The Associated Press scored it 6-5 for Norton.

Thomas said after the fight that he had five points for each man going into the 12th and final round of the slam-bang duel at the Forum.

"That was the round that won the fight," said Thomas. "Fight of the year? This was the fight of several years."

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In soccer

Old meets young

After a win over the Pan World soccer team last week, the Cougar kickers will take on the BYU alumni team tonight at 8 p.m. on Haws Field.

According to Dan Madison,

soccer coach, "This is our first try at an alumni game and we're hoping to generate good interest to attract the students. We hope that the students will want to come out and see some of the old players."

Many of the players on the alumni team are coming on their own expense from out of town to participate.

Two of the most outstanding players returning are Bill Forest and Garland Fitzgerald.

Forest, originally from Scotland, is a 5-3 star from the 1966-71 era. He left BYU after receiving his master's degree.

"Forest was a favorite around here for many years," said Madison, "and is the best player BYU has ever had." He is now teaching at Murray High School in Salt Lake City, where he also coaches their soccer team.

Garland played for the Cougars in 1966 and 1970-71 and is now a teacher and soccer coach at Orem High.



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The Daily Universe

OPINION COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Block Y tradition may erode away

The traditional Block Y just might be tumbling down. There is mounting ecological concern over the huge letter that has been a symbol of tradition for BYU students since it was first erected in 1921.

The United States Forest Service has recommended that BYU, students, faculty, alumni and others concerned with the future of the Block Y, reevaluate the use of the structure. The government agency suggests possible termination or modification of the planned use of the Y as alternative means to preserve the symbol as a BYU tradition. The letter is on federal land.

The problem is one which Mother Nature, in her not so infinite wisdom, cannot control. It's called erosion. However, it is not wholly a nature problem. Man, who considers his wisdom somewhat closer to infinite, has managed to increase the severity of the problem on the mountain.

Forestry officials reported that the majority of the erosion stems from humans hiking or riding motorcycles in and around the beautiful country which is the habitat of the block Y.

If persons would restrict their hiking or driving to the roads provided as access to the structure, there would be little worry on the part of the Forest Service. However, most joy seekers who traverse the terrain veer off the trails, damaging the natural watershed.

The solution appears simple enough. It is evident that a certain amount of apathy has plagued the student body in regard to the beautification of the 375 by 132 foot structure as witnessed by the scant turnout Saturday for the "Y Day" clean-up project. It would seem logical that 2,000-5,000 students on the mountain would have only added to the already existing ecological problem anyway.

Though the cost is somewhat higher, contracting a helicopter, as ASBYU officials have promised they will, would seem more feasible a project than jeopardizing the lives and limbs of so many students on a bucket-line. It is estimated that 20 persons would be needed to aid in the helicopter project. Voluntary assistance from student service organizations could provide the manpower.

If the funds cannot be found to finance the undertaking, other service organizations could easily mount a "save the Y" campaign. Out of sentiment alone, hundreds, if not thousands, would undoubtedly advocate the maintenance of the tradition.

Another solution is the possible education of would-be hikers and cyclists concerning the ecological status of the area. Perhaps a seminar can be arranged involving Forest Service officials and geological experts from within our own faculty.

Placing the mountain off-limits sounds severe, but it may come to pass if steps are not taken to insure the land's preservation. The Forest Service warns it may have to do just that.

Locks Encouraged

With the recent wave of four reported rapes within the short span of three weeks, apartment dwellers as well as area homeowners should reevaluate their policy on locking doors and perhaps investing in further safety devices.

Most of the criticism since the recent crimes has been leveled at apartment owners. Though apartment landlords can be held liable if faulty locks or door frames are linked with a crime, according to Provo City Attorney, Glen Ellis, most of the reported cases of rape to date have been the direct result of victim negligence. The rapist made his entry through unlocked doors or an open window.

The question of more secure locks should receive comment, but the issue seems to be the utilization of existing locks. Should locks be determined to be faulty, then it should be brought to the attention of landlord. Most apartment owners are concerned for the safety of their tenants and several have told the Daily Universe they will cooperate in replacing those determined to be defective.

Some apartments staff a full-time security man to assist safeguarding tenants, but the greatest deterrent to would-be burglars is the locked door.

In a recent Universe survey taken of BYU students who reside in local apartments, 20 per cent admitted they have never carried a key to their current apartment and never locked their doors. Both BYU Security and Provo City Police encourage students to change their habits and secure their doors at night. The use of additional locks is also recommended.

Pageant libs it up

The Miss America Pageant held annually in Atlantic City, New Jersey, to choose the female who most typifies the American girl, did not quite live up to expectations.

It was apparent from the outset of the nationally televised event that the extravaganza's promoters were more out to ease their critics than to select an appropriate Miss America.

Women's Liberation, as would be expected, was the most outspoken of the contest's critics, labeling the pageant as a "chauvinistic meat rack" prior to its commencement.

As if to appease the libbers, the program took on the air of "down with beauty up with equality" atmosphere.

Each of the fifty girls introduced herself as Miss so and so from the University of so and so, indicating of course, that we are no slouches, we's got brains.

Even the entertainment was sprinkled with the equality fever. Poor Bert Parks played second fiddle to a female announcer, but he hung in there faithfully for the 18th straight year.

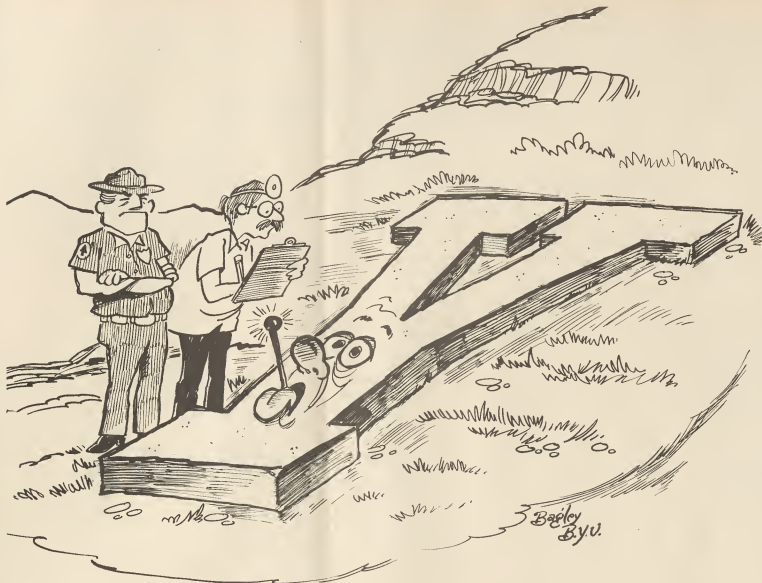
The interim showdowns were spiced with song and dance by a mixture of professional entertainers, female and male, equally distributed, of course. Conspicuously missing, was the he-man singer, or the swooning male vocal group, which in past years had melted the hearts of many of the contestants.

The emphasis was on scholarship, as cash that would be doled out before the pageant would come to an end.

Viewers were given the impression that the ten finalists were not so much the most beautiful or the most talented girls in the contest, but more so the ten girls most able to compete on an equal basis with their male counterparts. The scholarship money would in some way assist the girls in reaching that goal.

As for the winner, a college graduate, seeking a law degree and a career in politics, the \$15,000 will go a long way in obtaining for her that equal status. She didn't even cry. She took it like a man.

Miss or Ms. America, promoters? If the crown fits, wear it.



Letters to the Editor

1900 Census Bill

Editor:

For those who missed the panel discussion Tuesday on the bill to open the 1900 census for research (it will be on KBYU TV in a couple weeks), this bill is very important to historians, sociologists, and genealogists.

Since the 1890 census was lost in a fire and most states did not start keeping birth, marriage, and death certificates until around 1910, the 1900 census is the only means by which genealogy can be traced in many cases.

Utah's men in Congress all support H.R. 6789, as the bill is called, but there is a need to put some pressure on the Congressmen from other states. BYU students can do this, if they will:

1. tear this article out, and stick it in your next letter home. Get your friends and relatives at home to write a letter to a Congressman.
2. Write a note yourself to your Congressman supporting H.R. 6789, and send it to your mother to mail, so it will have the postmark of your home state on it.
3. Get your roommate to do the same thing.

Yours truly,
Lee Anne Walker
graduate, political science

Dress Standards

Editor:

In considering BYU dress and grooming standards, I believe it important to realize that some standards exist due to the unacceptable attitudes and behaviors which are associated with styles of personal appearance.

It is quite logical to discourage or prohibit styles of appearance which are commonly identified with evil and sin. Nevertheless, it is important to distinguish between what is evil and what is merely associated with evil by society, being neither good nor evil in and of itself. This distinction is important because evil and sin do not change, but what society associates with evil is quite changeable. For example, dark shirts with white ties was identified with organized

crime a few years ago; today the combination has no such connotation.

To the extent that styles of appearance are not determined by eternal truth and are no longer generally associated with evil and sin, they should be acceptable. Most people would agree with this statement; the disagreement arises in establishing when a dress or grooming standard becomes generally accepted by good people.

In time some of our dress and grooming standards will change because they are not based upon truth but upon the standards of a changing society. I hope that the powers-that-be are sensitive enough and open-minded enough to realize when a standard is no longer identified with an unrighteous image and is no longer applicable to BYU students. Otherwise, unnecessary conflicts may result.

Sincerely,
Cris Parks
Graduate Student
Provo

Reader's Exposure

Editor:

My first exposure to the "Y" was from reading the material on standards; then came the interview with the Bishop. I was really afraid of feeling out of place here, under the assumption everyone would be straight-laced and ever so modest. But after sitting in most of the lounges and walking the campus, I am happy to inform you, I have found this not to be the case.

I have seen enough assets to satiate me for a long time to come. I sure have a big sigh of relief to know those archaic hair and grooming standards are no longer enforced. Also the girls here are quite attractive in their jeans; it doesn't detract from the classroom learning situation in the least. It's about time you gave up your 1956 dream.

P.S. Doesn't the "Y" look great with it's fresh coat of whitewash? Too bad other universities don't have the same enthusiasm and dedication that we do!

Ronald Cavanaugh
Washington D.C.

Political Analysis

Baker gains on Agnew

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican party leaders meeting for the first time since the Watergate scandal erupted saw a sharp drop in Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew's presidential prospects and an upsurge of interest in Sen. Howard Baker, Gov. Ronald Reagan and former Treasury Secretary John Connally.

To a lesser extent, according to an Associated Press survey of GOP National Committee members and state chairmen, gains also were registered for Sen. Charles Percy, and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The GOP leaders were polled as Republican state chairmen opened a three-day meeting Sunday. The Republican National Committee meets Monday for the first time since President Nixon's inaugural in January. A new party reform group convenes Tuesday.

More than half of the 70 GOP officials from 37 states responding to the AP survey

said the disclosure that Agnew faces possible criminal charges in Maryland has hurt his 1976 presidential chances.

Some thought Agnew could come out "smelling like a rose," as Committeeman Creighton Holden of Michigan put it.

But others felt his chances would be hurt, regardless of the outcome.

Committeewoman Oriette Sinclair of Idaho said the investigation will damage Agnew "even if the charges are never proved."

Baker, the 47-year-old Tennessee senator who is the ranking GOP member of the Senate Watergate Committee, was clearly the biggest gainer because of Watergate, according to the survey. Twenty members said he had been helped. Only two thought his role had damaged him.

"There's no question that Baker has been helped tremendously," said Louisiana Republican chairman James Boyce.

"And he's been a popular figure in Republican circles for some time."

Washington Scene

Business as usual

(Editor's note: The author of this article served as a Washington correspondent for the Deseret News this summer while participating in BYU's Washington Seminar program. Nineteen students from BYU worked in various capacities for the press, Senators, Congressmen and federal agencies, as part of the project. The Universe will print several commentaries from these students in the next few weeks.)

By ROLF KOECHER
Universe Managing Editor

The transformation was swift.

Television sets suddenly mushroomed in press rooms throughout Washington. Congressional and Senatorial offices turned on their televisions to let the news flow in. Throughout the city, officials and citizens tuned in to hear the account.

Both the Washington Post and the Washington Star-News headlined the events, filling front pages and nearly four inside pages each day. Every denizen of the nation's capital took note and was never the same again. Watergate and its investigations had transformed a city.

Inside the Old Senate Caucus room, the site of the Teapot Dome investigation, the heat of the klieg lights, the pressure of badgering questioning and the incessant state of television cameras acted as suitable replacements for the thick summer swelter outside.

Curious tourists and onlookers lined up outside the ornate room, hoping for a glimpse of the daily continuing series that was to replace the summer's soap operas. Herded only into the back of the chamber, the spectators soon became tired of standing and observing the relentless, meticulous questioning of the Watergate investigators.

The hushed but audible result caused by the departure of those too weary to stand any longer and by their replacement with eager and anxious onlookers resembled the hushed tenseness that filled the city during the summer.

Watergate made headlines and rightfully received national attention. Yet far more pervasive and fundamental to the nation is the forgotten story of the daily, routine events that still took place in Washington.

Reynolds gives view

Monday morning a radio newscaster reported that 500 students were involved in whitewashing the "Y" the previous Saturday. Take a good look at the "Y." Only 200 students showed up and they just couldn't get the job done.

Our campaign for office last Spring emphasized a return to traditional sentiments. We've tried to feel out student reaction to traditional activities: the old-style Welcome Back Assembly, Battle of the Bands, and a Freshman Talent Show, all of which are BYU traditions.

But what about "Y Day"? Is it that students don't want it? Perhaps it was too early in the morning. The weather? It may be that answers to these questions are buried in history, but these answers can affect our programs.

For example, do students still want handcart trek? Or Homecoming? Or Bell of the Y?

We will hold a press conference with the Daily Universe soon to discuss these topics at which time the student body will be welcomed and urged to participate.

Elections are over but we are anxious to serve well. If we are on the wrong track, we need to know it.

Mark L. Reynolds
ASBYU President

Rick Wilson
ASBYU EXEC Vice-President

Press rooms were still replete with reporters who dutifully covered Senate and Congressional hearings. Who visited public officials on their daily beats to discover what legislation was in progress. Who covered floor actions of Congress. Who carried their day-to-day routine coverage of the nation's capital despite the attention aroused by Watergate.

While the Watergate affair deserved attention lavished on it, it was only a part of the news that the press was disseminating from Washington. While press rooms were filled with television sets, these were also watched for personal information by reporters with time on their hands before covering their next routine story.

Similarly, Congress was not paralyzed from its duty due to Watergate. Hearings continued. Investigation into pollution, ecology, the economy and all phases of national life did not cease.

Congressional offices continued in the duties of helping constituents, investigating legislation and of serving public. Governmental agencies continued function in their administrative and regulatory capacities.

Far from being a center of graft and corruption, Washington harbors dedicated public servants who are concerned for national welfare. Although it may always appear so to those acquainted with reports of governmental inefficiency, Washington is a gathering place for men who wish to contribute to the national good.

It is a home for men like, Dr. M. Cannon, John Evans, Jack Carlson, Ramo Mecham and dozens of other prominent LDS individuals (some formerly of BYU) who seek honestly to serve their country.

If there has been a paralysis in Washington, it has come from the White House itself, with the President's struggle to rid himself of Watergate's mire. The struggle has delayed appointments to posts in other areas of the Executive Branch and resulted in severe administrative shuffling. The Pentagon, for example, spent months without a number of its top officials because of the President's delay in appointing those to fill vacancies.

